## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Exploitation or Hunger;

"The Daily" Fighting This Capitalist Ultimatum

It is hunger that compels the workers to be coerced into exploitation by the manufacturers. Hunger or exploitation, which will you have? It is up to you to choose.

fund:

"I appreciate the efforts of the board of directors of
the Daily Socialist to enlarge the paper to eight pages
and place it on a sound financial footing.

"I hereby pledge myself to assist the Daily.

"G. W. M'OROCKER,

"Rural Route No. 1, Shelbyville, Ind."

"Have read with much pleasure your decision to make
the 'Daily' an eight-page paper.

"I will get busy and do my share toward raising the
\$25,000.

"'The Daily' is fine and when it is enlarged will have a paper that we will be very proud of.
"EDGAR OWENS.

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## INSURGENCY UPHELD BY BIG I SURGENT

## Tells About Joe Cannon's Frame-Up.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Representative George W. Norris, floor leader of the house insurgents and author of the famous "Norris resolution" that precipitated the fight against Speaker cannon and the house rules last March, today prepared the following statement on yesterday's rules fight in the house for the United Press:

#### (Copyright, 1909, by the United Press.) BY GEORGE W. NORRIS

(Representative From Nebraska.) The insurgent members of the house with a few of the Democrats, are able today to point to a record that is consistently in favor of a progressive conduct, of public business in the house.

#### Record Is Clear

We were apparently overridden yes-terday by a combination of Republicans and Democrats, but our record is clear. The effect of our fight of last spring is not nullified, and the progressive rules that we then wrote into the regu-lations of the house are not in any way abrogated.

The fight for progressive American principles in legislation will go on. Yes-terday's action of the house was at most a mere temporary setback.

#### House Machine Rule

The attack on the precedent set by the house ruling on the so-called Nor-ris amendment to the rules last spring, when it was declared that a motion to amend the rules is of the highest co..amend the rules is of the highest con-stitutional privilege, and the attacks on the insurgent rule amendments that have been in progress since the begin-ning of this session of congress, includ-ing the filibuster against the Demo-cratic "motion to discharge rule," are typical examples of machine rule in the house.

March.
Yesterday's rules fight was not an insurgent engagement. It was started by Representative E lier, a close friend and lieutennit of the speaker.
He offered his resolution and made an argument to the effect that it was privileged under the constitution, citing the decision of the house on my own resolution last March to sustain this noint.

He then voted against his own position to sustain the ruling of the speak-er that declared his resolution of or-

der.

The appeal from the decision of the chair was taken by Representative Caines of West Virginia, another lieutenant of the speaker, but when the roll was called Mr. Gaines voted against his own appeal—voted to sustain the ruling of the speaker.

Both Mr. Gaines and Mr. Fuller last March voted to sustain the chair in ruling the Norris resolution out of erder and failed to support the resolution itself.

Claims It Is Prame-Up

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It looks to me very much like a
frame-up brought about by the speaker
and his friends for a vindication.

The Democrats who voted yesterday
to sustain the speaker's ruling that
motions to smend the rules are not of
the highest constitutional privilege, declared they did so on the ground that
their vote of last March establishing a
contrary precedent was "revolution"
and was not intended to establish a
precedent.

Last Spring

Crapac Charts, abduttons of the
were offered. The one point that was
really shown with that the American
Telephone and Telegraph company is
for American Telephone and Telegraph company takes 4½ per cent of
the gross earnings of the Chicago Teleno service in return.

For the right to operate in Chicago
the city takes 3 per cent of the gross
earnings.

#### Last Spring

On the 17th of March Representative
Crumpacker, chairman of the house
census committee, had called up on the
floor of the house, without reporting it
from committee, a resolution amendform for the Chicago Telephone com-

ing the census law.

Speaker Camon ruled that this was a question of the highest constitutional privilege, as the constitution imposes on the congress, the duty of legislating for a census every ten years, and the house sustained the rule.

My resolution claimed privileges on exactly the same grounds—that is, that

the duty of making rules for the house is prescribed in the constitution in the house, and reversing the speaker's rul-ing against this, simply decided consist-ently with the precedent established in the ruling on the Crumpacker resolu-

#### Not "Revolution"

This was not revolution. This was acting according to a precedent established by a vote of the house and by the speaker's ruileg.

It was proceeding according to all the usual means employed in legislative activity in the house.

tivity in the house.

No amount of equivocation can conceal the true fact that if the ruling of
the speaker and the house was right on
the Crumpacker resolution, then my
resolution of last March was in order,
and the house was right then in overruling the speaker when he declared it out of order, and the speaker was wrong yesterday when he reversed that action.

#### Fight Will Go On

But the fight, for a free legislative hody in the house, directly responsible to the peole, will go on,

WILL TRY TO SEPARATE TWINS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.—Twins: When one walks forward the other from the Island of Samar who are twin walks backward. They were grown together near "he base of their found by Robert J. Louis and M. J. spines will be separated by two sure Clarke, wealthy mining engineers who geoms here who declare today the kulify lit the interest of humanity are paying may be used without sudangering the the expenses of bringing the twins and lives of either child.

## Rep. Norris, Floor Leader, P. JNE DRAMA IS NOW ON

#### **Hearing Before City Council** Committee Is Making History.

#### PHONE FACTS

Nearly \$1,000,000 in additional revenue yearly demanded from phone users by Chicago Telephone company.

Facts show increase is unjustified

City paid \$12,500 for Hagenah probe People can save \$1,000,000 at an ex ense of \$12,500.

Watch the city council!

One little incident in the drama which will place the telephones of the United States under government ownership within fewer years than many now think is taking place today.

#### City Council Hearing

In a hearing before the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light the half-billion-dollar American Telephone and Telegraph company is fight

phone and Telegraph company is fighting for its graft from its thirty underlying companies, of which the Chicago Telephone company is one.

Two state commissions are preparing to attack the same graft.

Specifically, the Chicago Telephone company, the expert end of its forces commanded by Glenn Ray, its chief engineer, appeared to sustain the proposition that the company will lose money if it does not boost telephone rates to the tune of nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

#### Confronted by Sloan

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There is no doubt in my mind that
hey were inspired by a ring of the
old guard in the house, with a view
of discrediting the ends accomplished
by the bitter insurgent fight of last
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He was confronted by Sloan

He was confronted by William F.
Sloan, telephone engineer for the Wisconsin railroad commission.

It was Ray's task to show that the
book figures of \$23,285,461, as shown by
the books of the Chicago Telephone
company, are justified.

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#### An Interested Party

In other words, it was his job to show that \$3,767,600 less than othing was

show that \$3,767,600 less than othing was worth \$3,767,000 actual money.

As 52 per cent of that amount went to the American Telegraph company, as the owner of the 52 per cent of the Chicago company's stock, the American Telephone and Telegraph company is naturally an interested party in any proceeding which attacks such a system of business.

On the other side, it was Sloan's job to show that the plant of the Chicago Telephone company could be duplicated for \$12,000,000 in round numbers.

#### Tax Not Justified

Graphic charts, tabulations of figures, expert testimony of various sorts were offered. The one point that was really shown was that the American Telephone and Telegraph company is pany, the tolls paid by telephone users of Chicago which has no Justification. The American Telephone and Telegraph company takes 4½ per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago Telephone company and renders absolutely

happened "very long" ago, the spending of \$12,500 for investigation will sav-telephone subscribers \$1,000,000 a year

preciation charge.

#### SPENDS \$30,000 FOR ORGAN

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.—An organ to cost \$20,000, as a gift from Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, a native of this city, will be installed in the auditor, unof the new city half as a memorial to the late Herman 150tzschmar, for whom Mr. Curtis was named. Mr. Kotzschmar was organized of the First larist church for nearly half a century.

FRENCH DEPUTIES MEET
By United Press.
Paris, Jan. 11.—The chamber of deputies reconvened today. Henri Brisson was re-elected president.

Kingston men yesterday heard con-stant hammering on the wall of coal and realized that the enemy was drill-ing tarough. Every time the point of a drill appeared it was driven back with sledges and the hole plugged up. When the Duns forces found their drills had been checkmated, they bored many holes only a few feet anart

## YOU and YOU and YOU, there, in your own locals, me on—figure out what an eight-page paper would mean the entire Socialist movement.

Not a single local in this capitalist-ridden country ould escape having a hand in this gigantic move to ake ''The Daily'' eight pages.

That's the way. And do you know what would hap-pen if every local would have the spirit of Owen and McCrocker?

If you stop and do this, you will begin to feel good and then get busy.

you to choose.

You must permit your bodies, souls and minds to be exploited by the owning class or starve to death.

From this there is no alternative under the present damnable capitalist system.

Emancipation from this savage condition is the goal of Socialism.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is in the forefront of the hattle. But it has a stubborn enemy to fight, and must take more muscle. Suppose you were Bernard Berlyn, that old warrier in the Socialist movement; or some other member of the beard of directors of "The Daily," and you had this problem of the paper before you, what would you do? Well, you noticed what they did. on more muscle.

The unspeakable tyranny, oppression and desperation, due to the infamous system of exploitation rages throughout the land.

And the comrades realize that it is about time we straightened our backs and made one mighty stroke for a stronger weapon for our warfare.

This is what they say about the move for a \$25,000 fund:

They went down into their own jeans and and they are going to come up with an eight-page paper before long.

#### Join the \$25,000 army.

Here are the latest contributions;	
Previously reported	
J. Levenberg	2.0
Herman F. Fortner	5.0
Peter Cunningham	2.0
John Lewin	2.0
Wm. Swanson	1.0
P. G. Wellman	1.0
Louis Harel	1.0
Wm. Schenker	-1.0
Charles Walthins.	
Carl F. Ganger	
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A SPLENDID RECIPE



## phone company and no service in return. For the right to operate in Chicago the city takes 3 per cent of the gross MINERS FIGHT; DEATH IS NEAR

# The 4½ per cent of the gross earnings of the Chicago Telephone and Telegraph company takes is something for nothing. It cost \$12,500 for the Hagenah investigation, which resulted in the showing up of the phone company methods. Ueless something happens to the city council one of those strange things that happened "very long" ago, the spending

for five years.

For it was nearly to the tune of \$1.

C00,000 that Arthur, Young & Co.,

showed the revenue of the company must be increased to provide for a de-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 11-With death

#### Declare Truce

A truce was declared last night afte: twenty-four hours of conflict, but hos-tilities may be resumed at an; mo-ment. Powder, drills and water are the weapons used.

The fight is between the employes of

#### Fight Is On

#### placed charges of powder, hoping to blow all of the other plugs out at once and flood the disputed property. The plugs were blown but, but the coal settled and shut off the water. To Resume Battle

The opposing miners are on duty in their mines ready to resume the battle

#### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

#### Senate Senator Coe I. Crawford of South Da

kota delivered on the floor of the senate a scathing arraignment of the alleged corrupt methods used in the election of William Lorimer of Illinois. He spoke for nearly two hours and in closing announced himself ready to vote for a resolution to unseat the Hilinois sen-ator on the ground that he had not been legally and duly elected by the legislature of Illinois.

By the passage of the Sulloway general pension bill in the house \$45,900,000 annually was added to the expenditures on account of pensions. Speaker Can- the Morris beef house to collapse. non personally took the floor and vigorously urged the passage of the measure, which grants pensions ranging from \$15 to \$36 to veteraus who are 62

Unsettled today, with showers, turning to snow flurries; mucl, colder by tonight; tomorrow snow flarries and cold wave; brisk, outberly, shifting to northwest, winds.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 11. Many fatalities were caused by an explosion in a gunpowder factory at Sau Martin. Twelve bodies were extricated drills had been checkmated, they bored from the ruins of the plant soon after many holes only a few feet apart it was blown to pieces. The search for Waiting until all were pingged up they closer dead continues.

# Charge Made in Daily So-

Martin Lacey, fire chief of the eleventh battalion, on the witness stand at the coroner's inquest today, confirmed by his story the statement made by Deputy Building Commissioner Knight to the Daily Socialist, that a 16 per cent fire was sufficient to cause the walls of On Stand Several Hours

#### Lacey was on the stand several hours

He testified that after the east wall part of a large barrier of coal which the law requires shall be permitted to stand between adjoining mines. The question of ownership has been in the courts for some time.

Yesterday afternon the Dunn employes decided to be into the disputed workings a quantity of water, which would prevent the Kingston company from operating on the contested terri tory.

The legislative appropriation bill was burying twenty-the enterem and Chief Fire Marshaj-the out the function.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Unsettled today, with sowers, turning to snow flurries; much colder by tonight tomorrow snow flurries; much colder by tonight; tomorrow snow flurries and cold.

"I walked around the sawth and cold in the deast wall." I walked around the sawth are sawth.

shal Horan.

'. had gone about ten steps farther north when the wall fell. I was knocked down. I must have crawled several fee. It was about a minute, as nearly as I could judge, before I regained my

## PLAN HOUSE TO HOUSE **CANVASS TO SECURE** FUNDS TO WIN STRIKE

## LAST CHANCE TO Trade Union League of Wo-**CONFESS GRAFT**

## ises Stiff Penalties for Backsliders.

Work yesterday under an agreement that protects their right to shop organization.

This enlightened action by Sturm, Mayer & Co., will probably be followed by others among the employers within the next few days. day, thirty witness were taken before most of whom have previously testified, but who will be given an opportunity to fill in lists of purchased votes left blank before by bad memories.

#### See Big Penalties

If they fail to remember this time Judge Blair has promised some maxi-

rudge istair has promised some maximum penalties.

The total of confessions up to today was 1,495. Money, 156, is coming in rapidly, the mail today bringing a bundle of checks and currency, which brings the total collected to nearly \$10,000.

Judge Blair announced today that the grand jury, after reconvening today, would remain in session only until Friday night, when it would be dismissed until Jan. 23, when it is expected the final lap of the election probe will be stated.

#### Baby Got Boodle

worker to ride.

The latter told him he had spent all of his boodle money for votes, except \$3, which, he told Bentley, he might as well have as anyone as a present for

#### He Accepts

As Bentley had alrendy voted he ac-cepted. He finally decided to ask Judge Blair if he was guilty. The judge held that he was and fixed and disfranchised

## WOMEN WAR ON POLYGAMY

#### Colorado Suffragettes Ask for Amendment to Federal Constitution.

DEFINITION OF HOLOCAUST

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—An amendation of the United States, specifically declaring against polygamy, will be demanded by the suffragettes of Colorado, through the legislature of the state, if the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs have their way.

The legislative committee of the federation of women's Clubs have their way.

The legislative committee of the federation which is meeting in Denver simultaneously with the legislature to further the pa-wage of a bill putting the stude legislature on record in favor of such a federal constitutional amendation, on the witness stand at oroner's inquest today, confirmed a story the statement made by

Denver, Colo., Jan. 11.—An amendation of the United States, specifically declaring against the clothing industry of Chicago when the clothing industry of

#### OPPOSITION TO KERN

By United Free. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—The opposition to the election of John W. Kern, Democrat. as United States senator from Indiana to succeed Albert J. Bevnom incinana to succeed Amert J. Bev-eridge, which was in a measure expect-ed to develop, gained headway today, and it is admitted there is open in-surgency in both the senate and house of the general assembly now in session

## men Start Campaign to Raise Money.

West Union, O., Judge Prom= WOMEN ISSUE LAST APPEAL AS STRIKE VICTORY NEARS

"Friends:-We are slowly making progress towards peace with justice in this greatest garmene workers' strike in

the history of Chicago. "Five hundred strikers returned to

#### STRIKERS IN HEROIC STAND "These strikers are making an heroic stand for civilized working conditions

stand for civilized working conditions and the abolition of the 'sweat shop' from Chicago's garment industry.

"The 'home finisher' and the factory worker have stood shoulder to shoulder in this courageous struggle which is so vital for the protection of the home and the larger welfare of our city.

"The future of over 100,000 men, women and children is hanging in the balance.

balance.

"Let us not lose this opportunity to prove that at the foundation of our social and industrial life we demand for even 'the stranger within our gates' justice and the right to opportunity for a decent human life. This is the hour to express our faith in deeds.

#### LAST APPEAL

"I carnestly make this last appeal to you for a final testimony of our com-mon brotherhood. Our need is for money to maintain the food supply at the Com-

Haby Got Boodle

Cliff Bentley, a Monroe township farmer, voluntarily came into court today and asked Judge Blair to decide for him whether he was guilty of accepting boodle money as a present for his baby.

At the last election, Heatley said he had refused as high as \$15 for his vote. While walking home, however, he accepted an invitation from a part;

Monroe avenue, telephone Hyde Park

558.

## AUTHORIZED COLLECTORS

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"For the security of the public, every
authorized collector will present an official credential signed by the officers
and bearing the registered seal of the
Women's Trade Union League.

"The generous help given in the past
week has set a new social standard in
Ohicago. One more pull and we will
reach the end of this struggle against
'sweated industry' in our beloved city.

"MAGGARET DESIEE ROBINS,

"President of the Woman's Trade
Union League."

## Failing in its second efforts to medirailing in its second enterts to make ate the difference between the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx the State Board of Arbitration today made arrangements to meet representatives of the two large clothing manufacturers associations of the city.

#### Meet Strikers, Too

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Preparations have also been made to
meet a committee of the joint strike
conference late today at the union
headquarters, 276 La Salle street.
Whether or not the arbitration board
succeeds in bringing both sides together, the strike officials say will be
of little importance.
The fact that they have held out in
their strike without any depreciation
of their ranks, strikers say, proves that
the long struggle has practically been
won by the workers.

Soason Begins

Season Begins

Assertions made by some of the firms that from 80 to 90 per cent of the places in the shops had been refilled have been proven false in several instances.

Even were only 10 or 20 per cent of the men missing, the industry would be tied up the same as a wagon with a wheel gone.

wheel gone.
Following the refusal of a permit to hold a partide of the strikers in the loop district Thursday, E. N. Nockels, sec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## MARRIAGE LAWS ARE UPSIDE DOWN

#### By United Press. New York, Jan. 11.—The marriage the building, and was walking north and divorce laws of New York state on the east platform when I met Mar- are "unside down in principle," accordare "upside down in principle," accord-

during which time any on who had growds for objecting to the marriage inlast have the opportunity to do so, was strongly urged by Juage Ommen. Habitual drushasses wheretiles are shal Horan.

'had gore about ten steps farther morth when the wall fell. I was knocked down. I must have crawled several divorce hard, Ommen told the New York Society of Medical Jurisprudence in the matter of divorce, Judge Ommen. Thursted back to help get the bod- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

are "upside down in principle," according to City Mag@frate Alfred E. Ommen told the New Mark more in the ground for such objection. In the matter of divorce, Judge Ommen York Society of Medical Jurisprudence that the restrictions had been thrown around marriage and the bars let down to divorce. Publication of the intent to marry design the days before the date of marriage. Yor divorce—indelity—he declared.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

DOMES.

28 CONVICTS SEEK PARDONS

The Illinois' pardon board, which meets in Joliet today, will have a list of twenty-six cases to consider, and in addition possibly the Dougherty case. Of the cases four are from Cook county —Guiseppe Tragus, murder; Andrew Geel, arsault; Louis Dorf, larceny; Ben Miller, murder.

Senator

BUSINESS

BUGAR COMPANY PAYS UP

Washington, D. C. Jan. 11.—The American Sugar Refaning company has deposited 1700,000 in cash in the United States treasury to compromise its civil liabilities in the drawback frauds at New York.

Senator

ELKINS' FORTUNE IS \$20,000,000
Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Under the terms of the will of the inte Senator Stephen B. Elkins filed here for probate the estate, which is valued at about \$20,000,000, is to be held intact for average. The estate is then to be divided equally among the seven children. The widow is bequeathed two residences.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN! Montgomery, Mo., Jan. 11.—At a public sale of books William Jennings Bryan's "The First Battle" fared badly.

It took considerable persuasion on the part of the suctioneer to get a bid for the book and he offered to throw in for good measure three other books. Finally a bid 15 cents himself and got the he bid 15 cents himself and got the

LEGISLATOR BUYS A PHONE CO.

Carlyle, Ill., Jan. 11.—Stockholders of the Citizens' Telephone and Telegraph company, operating throughout Clinton county, ratified the sale for \$34,000 of the company's system to H. J. C. Beckemeyer, formerly a member of the legislature from this district. The stockholders have agreed to take payment in bonds for their holdings.

D'ABRUZZI MAY VISIT U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—A visit by the Duke d'Abruzzi, incognito, to the United States is one of the probabilities mentioned in gossip from Roman court circles. The Italian minister of marine, who is planning to assign a high officer to visit the Panama canal to study its engineering problems, may select the duke for this errand, and, he says, incidentally, call on Washington.

DRUMMOND TO GO TO JAIL
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Sued for
\$50,000 damages by Mrs. Charlotte Vincent Drummond, his third and bigamous cent Drummond, his third and bigamous wife and his bigamy parole revoked Monday morning, Charles R. Drummond is now sued for divorce by his second wife, Mrs. Charlotte J. Drummond. She filed her petition in the Circuit Court here. Drummond is supposed to be in New York. The revoking of the parole will mean that Drummond will have to serve the six mouths in jail.

CALLS ADAM STORY A PARABLE
Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—In answer to
a request from the audience that he ex-

a request from the audience that he explain his statements regarding man's descent from the ape, Bishop Lawrence in Ford hall declared: "The story of Adan and Eve was a parable invented to satisfy the child mind of early man. It is just as we give it to the child to day that God made us, then explain fater on, as his mind develops, and he will understand the theory of evolution."

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—Restitution to the amount of \$1,300,000 and the surprender of warrants argregating \$200.—600, upon which payment had been to stopped have been made in the Daulic County Court by the men convicted or otherwise implicated by the State of Pennsylvania in the capitol frauds.

To Drop Case

In consideration of the return of this

ORETE ASKS TAFT TO FREE IT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Desiring to rid itself of Turkish sovereignty and to become, as it once was, a part of Greece, the island of Crete appealed to President Taft, through a committee which called upon him to take up with the protecting powers of Great Britan, France, Russia and Italy the question of terminating Turkish rule in the island. After leaving the White House they went to the State Department to discuss the matter with Secretary Knox.

PASS LINCOLN MEMORIAL BILL Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Cul-

m succeeded in securing the passage lom succeeded in securing the passage by the Senate of his bill providing for the erection of a suitable memorial to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The bill limits the cost of the memorial to \$2,009,000, and appoints a commission, headed by President Taff, to recom-mend to Congress a site for the memo-rial and submit plans. Senator Cullom is hopeful that a similar bill, intro-duced in the House, will be passed at the present session.

#### FOREIGN

PLAGUE IS INCREASING

insurrectionists. Four of these e cavalry and the two other artil-They will be sent to Chihuahua

PLAGUE KILLS BORHARA EMIR

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Advices
from Bokhara say that the death of
Sayid Abdul Ahad, the emir of Bokhare,
are Russian vassal state in Central Asia,
was due to hubonic plague. The emir
died Jan. 5 and his body was hurriedly
interred the same day without ceremonles.

ALPINE SLIDES BURY HOMES

BONILIA MADE PRESIDENT

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Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Jan. II.—
Confirmation of the report that the revolutionists have occupied Ruatan island and proclaimed Manuel Bonilla president has been received. Everything is quiet in Puerto Cortez. The United States gushout Tacoma is still in the harbor. It is said the revolutionary

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT 213-114-116-118 Pitth Avenue

Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—Howes' Bros' company, the second largest sole leather tanning company in the United States, yesterday closed its fourteen tanneles for an indefinite time. This is the second large sole leather curtailment, and major fifteen days ahead of the proper in the Courtail Leather company. including the Central Leather company

GOTCH AND HACK WILL MEET

The big mat match between Frank Gotch, world's wrestling champion, and George Hackeusmith, the "Russian Lion," is in sight. Coincident with the announcement today by H. H. Frage, the theatrical producer, that he had signed Gitch for a twenty weeks' tour of the world for \$50,000, comes the statement that the champion probably cill sign articles for the Hackenschmidt match before the end of the week. The of the world for 50,000, comes the statement that the champien probably eill sign articles for the Hackenschmidt match before the end of the week. The champion will be married at his home town of Humboldt, Iowa, tomorrow, and immediately will leave for Chicago with his bride.

# **IS COMING BACK**

Looters of Keystone State Treasury Return \$1,300,-000: Gain Liberty.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 11,-Restitution

In consideration of the return of this money and the surrender of the warrants, the commonwealth agreed to drop all further criminal action, against the defendants indicted, and with the

#### Fraud Total \$5,000,000

The new state capitol, a magnificent structure, with rich furnishings, cost approximately \$13,000,000. Of this sur

the state alleged that it had been de-frauded out of about \$5,000,000.

Attorney General M. Hampton Todd, who conducted the prosecutions in a statement after the settlement was anstatement after the settlement was an-nounced, said that the total amount re-ceived by the state today|and through restitution heretofore made by certain of the defendants was \$1.595,740. Up to date the state has expended \$107,961 in prosecuting the cases.

#### *MARKETS*

GRAIN MARKETS.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS.

Trading in the fruit markets was of ather small volume again today and Trading in the fruit markets was of rather small volume again today and sales were, except in a few minor cases, and Vernante two snow slides estimated at 500,000 cubic feet, have obstructed the railways. In certain districts near buried.

Trading in the fruit markets was of rather small volume again today and sales were, except in a few minor cases, the greater portion of the inquiry that extracted and buyers showed some partiality for the barreled stock. The supply of boxed apples is of good size, but demand for them is limited. Oranges move only fairly well. Strawberries are arriving from California in fair-sized quantities now and present prices are quantities now and present prices somewhat below those that have ru There was no improvement noted

## OLD PARTIES **GETTING IN HOT**

Charges and Answers Are Thick as Campaign Heat Thickens.

day to avoid injunction proce against his inauguration, charging 15,000 fraudulent votes.

Beply by Busse, "I am mayor, have

been mayor for nearly four years, and don't see what anybody can do about

Decide Nothing

Mayor Busse and Governor Deneen were absent from the gathering of the forty-one party chieftains held yesterday. So, even the question of what to do with Merriam was not decided. In the Democratic camp the Graham forces are organizing more and more perfectly in their costly quarters at the La Salle hotel. An automobile tour of various wards is being made to line up voters.

Dunne Porces in Charges

Meanwhile the Dunne forces are hurl-ing charges at Graham as the candidate of the "gas machine."

Busse's Capture

Circulation is being given to the charge that the sudden capture of the city hall by Busse, fifteen days before the proper day for him to assume office, was caused by the knowledge that injunction proceedings against his taking office at all were under way.

# **FUND CANVASS**

(Continued From Page 1.)

retary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared that he would still be able to conduct the parade without be-ing interfered with by Chief of Police Steward and Assistant Chief Schuettler.

At Commissaries

At the commissaties just as many strikers' wives are calling for the needed supplies as ever before," said J. J. Kain. who is taking care of the order-

ing of supplies for the four big food stations.

"This talk of the big clothing concerns that many of their former empty." ployes have returned is not the truth," he continued.

Stick for Victory

"We could tell within a short while whether or not any of the strikers had returned. At all the "sod chatlons the strikers are only talking of sticking until they have won."

# Principle 18 Increasing Peking, Jan. 11.—Further ravages of the plague at Mukden, Kirm and Kwanchengtze are reported. The Japanese authorities have adopted thorough measures for its suppression. ORDERS 100,000 TONS OF RICE Manila, Jan. 10.—News that Japan has ordered 100,000 tons of rice from Saigon, China, duplicating the only other similar order it ever gave, placed just before hostilities began in the Russo-Japanese war, caused considerable excitement here. ORDERS 100,000 TONS OF RICE Manila, Jan. 10.—News that Japan has ordered 100,000 tons of rice from Saigon, China, duplicating the only other similar order it ever gave, placed just before hostilities began in the Russo-Japanese war, caused considerable excitement here. ORAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Jan. 11. The trend in grain was easier this morning following the long-draw out advance during last week. There was under no pressure. May sold at \$1.01\footnote{1.01\to 0.000} at \$1.01\footnote{1.00\to 0.000} at \$1.01\footnote{1.000\to 0.000\to 0.000} at \$1.01\footnote{1.000\to 0.000\to 0.

way in which the lasters were being treated.

"I and the men with me were driven pair & "t time ago.

"I he the smoke. The heat was not The has been out by the smoke. The heat was not

When Wall Fell "It was shout 5:12 when the wall fell.

The fire had been burning about an hour, as far as I could tell from the experience I have had. The building was full of smoke,

"I believe, from the experience that I walked out when they heard of the con-

"I believe, from the experience that I have had, that there was what we call a blow." I don't mean what is called an explosion, but the heated air and gases when struck with cool air and water expand violently. There were no windows in the balliding, and I think that forced out the wall.

Other Buildings Stood
"I have been to other cold storage ires, but I have not seen the walls follapse till most of the interior was

#### LOSE 24 HOURS IN PACIFIC— WHERE TIME BEGINS AND ENDS



The international date line is theoretically the meridian of 186, but really it has several jogs in it, made so that it would miss land altogether. For it would mix things up fearfully to have two dates for the same day in the same country.

PACIFIC OCEAN, Meridian 180, Jan 3.—This thing of going round the work involves the mysterious operation known as "crossing 180."

of the "gas machine."

Graham makes the foolish reply that he is impartial on gas and awaits the report of the experts who are investing gating the gas company property.

Graham knows that to champion the gas company openly would be to turn on heated public sentiment which would cook the Graham mayorality goose to a frazzle very possibly a la Milwaukee.

Graham bilboards charge wholesale city hall graft.

Breach Graham sthe candidate

Strange Happening

By virtue of this process you may go to bed on Saturday and wake up again on Saturday morning, as the case may be. It all depends on which way you are going. Since we must cross 180 on this trip we might as well do it right now and have it over with.

"One hundred and eighty" is the international date line, established arbitrarily as the place for adjusting the same of the

trarily as the place for adjusting the days gained or lost in going around the world.

Lose Day on Trip

For you can't go around the world without either gaining or losing twenty four hours, unless, of course, you go around through the poles. If you go with the sun, from east to west, you lose a day.

Thus we have jumped from today into the day after tomorrow. One hundred and eighty falls astern. But no time to worry now about a lost tomorrow. For we must all be on edge for lose a day.

If you go the other way you gain rim of the world.

One hundred girls employed by the

J. P. Smith Shoe Company, pledged

May Call Sympathy Strike

The firm had been busy setting rumors affeat that the lasters themselves were the ones who had violated the agreement, and in order to satisfy themselves as to the truth in the mat-

ter they called the meeting of all the girls at the North Side Turner Hull, 824 North Clark street. The agreement with the firm was read

Goodyear operators and welters will

Workers' Demands Just

The No. 93 la- one providing for a

time ago.
has been advertising for
rs and has beet successful
few men who have proven
to do the high-class work
the Smith factory.

They refused to become

scabs.

The girls say that they are not worrying over the probable action to be
taken by the firm, and point to the

preparations for an ice cream festival to be given to all of the members of

the union Thursday night at the North

PERSIA COMES TO U. S. IN BIG APPEAL FOR AID

nold similar meetings today.

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(THE DAILY SOCIALISTS TOUR one. In either case, you must correct F THE WORLD—EN ROUTE.)

The international date line is theolitically the meridian of 180, but really the has several jogs in it, made so that it would miss land altogether. For that correction.

It stands to reason that if you move the with the several possible to the place of the place of

with the sun your days will be length-ened, since you postpone sunset, so to speak, by your daily movement. Thus you lengthen your day four minutes for every degree you cover.

Record Is Puzzling

When you have circled the globe your reckoning is a day too short. When you circle the globe the other way, moving against the sun, you hurry your susets and shorten your days, and when you get around your tally of days are a whole day too long.

So now, sailing with the sun, we lose a day. The calendar that hangs in your stateroom says it's the 9th of the

your stateroom says it's the 9th of the mon'h. We cross the line. Presto! It's the 11th. The 10th? Jump One Day

There never was any 10th so far as we are concerned. If we had been going the other way it would have been just as astonishing. We would needs have lived the 9th twice over.

## GIRLS SUPPORT LORIMER DID SHOE LASTERS CROOKED WORK

#### May Call Sympathy Strike Election of Speaker Shurtto Aid Locked Out leff Called Start of Corrupt Compact. Men.

By United Press.
Washington, Jan. 11.—Expressing the themselves last night to support the opinion that William Lorimer must lasters who were locked out by the firm have some knowledge of the corrupt when it violated the agreement with its practices employed to influence Democratic legislators who voted for him Senator Crawford (Bep.; South Dakota) today stepped into the firing line of the anti-Lorimer ranks and directed a ver-bal broadside against the methods used in the Illinois legislature to make Lorime. a senator.

Was First Step

OF HOLOGAUST

The agreement with the firm was read to them and after a short discussion they decided unanimously to give the concern twenty-four hours in which to settle with the men or they would walk out in sympathy.

With the aid of Democratic votes, Crawford charged, the legislature was organized by Lorimer against Albert J. Hopkins, the election of Edward Shurt-out in sympathy. With the aid of Democratic votes. Crawford charged, the legislature was leff, as speaker, being "the first step in

corrupt program." "The next move was to install Lee O'Neil Browne in the position of leader Employes of the firm who are still at of the Democratic minority in the rork are highly indignant over the house," said Crawford.

"Charles A. White was one of Browne's ardent supporters. So were A 10c decline was registered in the hog market owing to liberal receipts at all markets. It was an \$1808.05 flames. Up to that time I had seen trade.

Catile trade was about steady. Very few-staters were on sale. Enteher cattle moved on the same hasis as Monday.

In the sheep house buyers proposi
The No. 33 is one providing to it for the following men whose names, along the cont overs. The firm declares that it can et men to do the work at any terms that it by please to give, while the men insist that the work on the ling about 4:10 in the morning and worked in the basement.

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"Senator John Broderick, a salcon "Senator John Broderick, a salcon-keeper from Chicago, was their handy man in the senate and men like Senators Hoistlaw and Pemberton were not hard to reach. Broderick was a close person-al friend and admirer of Mr. Lorimer, and Hoistlaw loves the filthy lucre more than he does honor."

Crawford reviewed the testimony of men who confessed the acceptance of bribes and said with regard to it:

"The strength of this testimeny is, not broken by the assertion that White, Beckemeyer, Holstlaw and Link are self-confessed criminals.

Evidence Is Clear

Evidence Is Clear

"They are contemptible people. I readily grant that.

"But there is something here, when we consider this testimony as a whole, so consistent with the theory that their votes for Lorimer were pure had votes and so completely antagonistic to the theory that they were bonnes, votes cast in honor for him, that I cannot escape from the absolute conviction that these men betrayed their honor, blackened the fair name of their state and for paltry dollars permitted Browne and Shurtleff and Lorimer.

"If it be true as to White, Beckemeyer, Holst'sw, Link, Luke, Clark, Shephard and DeWolf that they sold their eight votes to Wilson, Browne and Broderick, then the votes of these three bribe-givers were equally corrupt and dishoused and the scales herees herees are supported to the scales and the scales are seen as the scales are supported and dishoused and the scales herees herees are supported to the scales are seen as the scales are seen as the scales are supported and dishoused and the scales herees herees are supported and the scales herees herees are supported to the scales are supported and the scales herees herees the scales are supported to the

bribe givers were equally corrupt and dishonored, and the whole eleven should be taken away from the man who profit ed by their casting.

## SOLONS PUZZLE OVER MESSAGE

Iowa Governor's Stand Not Clear on Election Reform.

By United Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 11.—The members of the legislature stopped in their

bers of the legislature stopped in their fight over the selection of a successor to the late Senator Dolliver to listen to the biennial message read to the joint session by Governor B. F. Carroll.

The governor talked retrenchment and reform, then referred to an issue of party politics and talked of the plan advanced by Senator Lafe Young for a special primary law to select the Republican nominee for Dolliver's shoes.

His friends said his message indicated that he approved of it, while his enemies contend the language means that he will yeto the measure if it is passed.

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#### Business Directory—Out of Town

BANE HALL ANNEX

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR

FUNERAL DIRECTOR A. T. DOERR, Herrin, Ill.

Somewhat below those that have ruled. There was no improvement noted in the butter market, although conditions in this market should show some betterment now that holders here and at Eigin have made a reduction of ic on nearly all grades. Stocks are of large size and it will take a few weeks of good business to set this market in good business to set this market in good shape again. Vegetables and green stuffs were quilet at former prices. Poultry steady.

SENDS CALL TO BANKS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—State Analter McCullough today issued a call feel. A brin brick wall sixty-two feet state banks at the opening of business that the floors of the walls. The walls the floors were virtually independent of the walls. The wall which fell burkled, that is folded in about the second or third story, and the signature of Mostofield. A brin brick wall sixty-two feet state banks at the opening of business than the strip of the council. It is deferent at their prices. The floor walls that is folded in about the second or third story, and the signature of the council. It is deferent of the condition of all state banks at the opening of business. Monday morning, Jan. 9. \* TABLE D'HOTE 75c.

er and Funeral Di

HERMAN C. LELIVELT, CAPTENTER AND contractor. \$35 Eigh Ave., Furest Park, III. Phone, Forest Park \$83.

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PREE COUPON.

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OUTFITTERS

Good Luck Store, Herrin, Ill. Outfitters for May, Woman and Child

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at Hirsch-Wickwire

& Co.

Even strikebreakers have been com-

pelled to rebel against the victous con-

ditions and the mean way in which the

big firm of Hirsch-Wickwire & Co.

Leave the City

Sixty of them, unable to stand the strain any longer, and fearing that they

would never receive the wages for the

time which they have worked for the

firm, have packed up their belongings

Promised Big Wages

The men claimed they were hired in

New York during the last three weeks

by the Hirsch-Wickwire company un-

They were told the strike was over.

they said, and that the firm was com-

pelled to hire men in the east to take

care of the large number of accumulated

and left for New York.

der misrepresentation.

treat those who work under them.

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER LIFE OF SCABS

## TAFT CHARGED WITH IGNORANCE

#### Ship Subsidy Declared Big Business Means of Looting People.

Special Correspondence. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.—The sea men of the United States charge President Taft with either wilfully decelying the people of the country or of monumental ignorance in his message to congress when he urged ship subsidy as a measure for the restoration
of the United States flag to its former
place upon the high seas, on the ground
that the United States has no ships to
use the Panama Canal use the Panama Canal.

lic money for support of private enterprise," declared Walter MacArthur, one of the most noted labor men of

The 1909 register of Lloyd's gives the United States 3,590 vessels of 100 tons or over with a total of 4,593,812 tons against 11,565 vessels of a total tonnas of 18,526,442 owned by Great Britain.

Subsidy Not Needed

Then MacArthur quoted figures to show that the United States does not need a ship subsidy to increase the mer-chant marine as it has the second larg-



est in the world, though it does not need new shipping laws and proceedings against the ship building trust.

"According to Lloyd's statistics for 1999 the United States has the second 1999 the United States has the second largest merchant marine in the world Only Great Britain is abead of us. Lloyd's is a recognized authority. Lloyd's is a recognized authority. Nearly all of our ships are engaged in the coastwise trade.

Steel Trust Controls

buy from any other concern.

So the prospective owner goes to
England or Germany or France and has
his vessel built. Then he must sail his
craft under the flag of the country in
which it is built.

a printer.

It is claimed that one of the importa general system of
form for the state.

Favors B

This subordination of the pedagogue
a reapportionment.

#### How About Orientals?

"A foreign built vessel, although astor owned by American citizens, flying a foreign flag, cannot operate in the coasiwise trade because the laws of the United States forbid it.

"If the ship subsidy bill is designed to help American merchant marine and at the same time train men for use in our navy in case of war, which seems to be the only argument advanced, why is it that not one ship subsidy bill ever is it that not one ship subsidy bill ever drawn up contained the clause that would eliminate the employment of Chinese and other Asiatics on the steamers granted the subsid,? Would these men prove consections

in handling our fighting ships in time Tentacles Reach Out

"The Union Iron Works of San Fran-cisco was once an independent concern and was building war and merchant vessels as good as were ever turned out by the trust.

Recently the "trust" bought out the Union Iron Works and refused to build any more ships at its plant.

any more ships at its plant.

Why? Because it didn't want any competition and thought it cheaper to buy out a plant than to fight it by cutting prices.

People Being Looted

A little clique of millionaires who are trying to reach their hands into the pockets of the taxpayers under the guise of ship subsidy, which is simply another and more refined name for loot-ing the people."

PHONE MANAGER RESIGNS; QUITS WHEN GIRLS STRIKE

Special Correspondence,
Princeton, Ind., Jan. 11.—The telephone exchange here which was tied
up by a strike of the operators is in
the same condition as it was several

## Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor-Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Baise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

elfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

ality.

Create rights and abolish wrongs.

Lighten toil and brighten men.

Cheer the home and fireside.

Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union non. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloef. Get together.
AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE!
Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorwow never comes.
Don't wait for someone else to startBagin yourself.

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.

## "Ship subsidy is opposed by us be-cause we do not believe in paying pub-TRADE SCHOOL

#### Practical Courses in Institution Highly Praised From Many Sources.

International Typographical Union is the oldest American labor organization and its activities are of un-

usual interest to sociologists.

This union has developed and main tains a home for aged members and a tuberculosis sanitorium which has cost

Last year it spent more than \$100,000 in pensions to aged members.
It also has the usual strike and burial

ore than \$900,000.

#### Conducts Trade School

The union is also conducting a trade school. In order to reach the more than 56,000 members of the union, instruction is necessarily given by corre-spondence. The system of education is spondence. The system of education is popularly known as the "I. T. U. Course," and its methods mark a de-parture from other systems of typographic education.

Inject Art Into Study

Inject Art Into Study
The old plan was to study specimens
of work by accomplished compositors,
the students following them as much
as possible, which tended to develop
copylists rather than creators. Decorative typography must necessarily follow artistic lines, so the promoters of
the I. T. U. Course went to the art
schools and ferreted out the principles
of design and color harmony which of design and color harmony which

daily labor with greater case and more satisfaction, but develops any artistic talent he may possess.

Instructors Are Printers

The instructors are printers, of course, and this is an important fea-"The ship building trust has a mon-opoly of the business in this country, It is simply a branch of the 'steel partment of the University of Chicago, Now, if a prospective ship owner goes to the steel trust and says he wants a ship built the trust tells him he must pay what it asks because he cannot buy from any other concern.

The trust of the course of the University of Chicago, after a thorough inspection, indorsed the course. In answer to a question the course in th

Results Prove Success

Results Prove Success

The commission having the union's venture in charge claims that it has achieved success and points to an entrollment of nearly eighteen hundred students in thirty mouths as proof.

An English-pred student declares that the course beats the seven-year apprenticeship that is required of British printers. A New Yorker, who complains of having been "railroaded" through his apprenticeship, says that at thirty-one years of age he found in the I. T. U. course all that he could have learned in the office and more.

The instruction anticipates the best quality and most remunerative printing and industry and most remunerative printing of the future, and it is conceded that it will do much toward keeping American it will do much toward keeping American in will do much toward keeping American in the second place, in case cident; and in the second place, in case cident and case complexes and complexes industrial and in the second case complexes and case complexes and case complexes and case complexes in the function and case complexes and case complexes and case complexes and case complexes an

By United Press.
Madrid, Jan. 11.—A number of miners Madrid, Jan. 11.—A number of miners were killed today in the fall of a roof of a mine at Castro Urdiales.

Four bodies have been recovered. Many miners were buried in the debris, but it is believed that most of them can

torney Zabel will help prepare the draft of a new measure regulating the speed of automobiles, to be introduced during the coming session of the legislature. It will increase the power of the court to punish offenders and possibly fix a prison sentence for a second offense.

Special Correspondence. New York, Jan. 11.—Three unorganized contract shops here were closed today due to the fact that the proprie-

the same condition as it was several weeks ago.

The manager, C. E. Lay-ence, has resized, it is thought, because he was refused permission to take back several of the girls who walked out.

The sympathy of the patrons is with the company through fetallicity with the company through fetallicity methods.

INTRODUCE OPTION MEASURE
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By Usited Free.

Indianapolia, Ind., Jan. 11.—The local option bill advocated by Covernor Marshill and the Democratic platform prospensition from the union to continue to make towns and townships the votthe work.

This was dealed by the union officials and its strike followed.

## SOUTH AFRICANS CHEER FISHER

#### Labor Premier of Australia Speaks for Socialist Demands.

Special Correspondence.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Jan. 9.-Organized wage workers of this city gave a rousing reception to Andrew Fisher, Labor Premier of the Common wealth of Australia upon his visit here on behalf of the Labor Party.

Against Dividing Up Fisher outlined the fight between the workers and capitalists in no uncertain

profits and declared that all the work care of the large number of accumulated orders.

All of them were promised wages ranging from \$4 to \$7 over the regular scale. When they arrived here, most of them penniless and with families in New York, they were told that they would be compelled to work for the regular scale or be thrown on the streets.

The officials of the concern also told the men that they would not receive profits and declared that all the workers wanted and needed was the full
product of their inbor. If not that then
as much as possible for the present.

After pointing out in detail the
troubles that beset the advocates of
better conditions for workingmen and
the opposition given them by established governments and capitallsts
Fisher gave the following as the position of the Labor Party:

What It Stands For

"It is absolutely necessary that the interest of the toiling masses should be protected by law, so that they should receive, if not the full product of their labor, at least fair and reasonable remuneration as defined by Mr. Justice Higgins, president of the Federal Arbitation Court.

Higgins, president of the Federal Arbitration Court.

"Sufficient to enable a man to keep himself, his wife and ais family in a reasonable state of comfort as human beings living in a civilized community. That is the industrial charter of the workers."

In answer to the statements made by the opposition Fisher said:

#### Stand as Unit

"The interests of each working man are the interests of all workingmen. I ask you to take this view. Then to the contention of our opponents that if we take this view we will destroy certain industries, we reply quite openly that if there are industries which will not pay fai. wages we do not want them in our midst."

All of Fisher's views bordered on the program laid down by the Socialist.

program laid down by the party in the United States. by the Socialist

Fisher Is Cheered

Throughout his talk Fisher was greeted with cheers and applause, especially when he predicted and advocated the throwing over of capitalism.

## EBERHART ASKS FOR RISK LAW

#### Increase of Industry Minnesota Demands New Safeguards.

St. Paul, Jan. 11.-In his message to the two houses of the state legislature Governor Eberhart takes a decidedly new course in strongly recommending a printer.

It is claimed that one of the import- a general system of administrative re-

Favors Risk Law

He also declares forcibly in favor of to the mechanic or artisan is a moot a reapportionment of the legislative and interesting question in the organization of trade schools of any descripments to the primary election law and passage of an employers' liability and workingmen's compensation act. On

or the future, and it is conceded that it will do much toward keeping American printers the world leaders.

MANY MINERS MEFT DEATH
WHEN MINE ROOF FALLS dependent upon him.

Commission to Report

For this purpose the last legislature authorized the appointment of a com-mission to report to this legislature a Four bodies have been recovered.
Many miners were buried in the debris, workmen's compensation act. This combut it is believed that most of them can be reacued.

SEIK STATE LAW TO

PUNISH AUTO SPEEDERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—District Attorney Zabel will help prepare the draft torney Zabel will help prepare the draft.

ized contract shops here were closed today due to the fact that the proprie-tors attempted to do work for the strike-bound firm of Rosenwald & Well.

## HUSTLERS & COLUMN IS UNENDURABLE

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY Strikebreakers Go on Strike Just One Direction 16,000 Indiana Pedagoguers

In this wonderful age of flying machines, airships, and monoplanes, it seems that there is a desire to go up in the air. The object, it appears, is to see how high one can go up

lines, for they are doing their level best to keep the circula-tion of the Daily GOING UP.

But the aviator who goes up and makes a record flight is only half through. He has to come down again. And usually the higher he goes up the worse it is coming down.

have a different purpose than the man ballooning it up to the skies in a "heavier than air" machine.

down. Their object, when they go up, instead of turning around and coming down again, is to GO UP SOME down.

So far this week, the subs have made a pretty good show-

and it looks as though you will do it. "better" week is one in which there is a bigger gain in

SUBS.

Subscriptions that count come from one source, the hustlers-YOU. Let 'em come, and push them in and drag them in if they

don't come in fast enough.

the men that they would not receive their wages until the strike was set-tled, excepting laundry and other ex-

penses.

Nathan Marks demanded his pay shortly before noon Saturday. Superintendent Mints of the firm told him that he would not give it to him and that he could either stay or "beat it" without any remuneration whatever. Beaten and Disfigured

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He was then taken in hand by two
doorway sluggers, who smashed his
nose and disfigured his face in a
frightful-manner.

Five other men, seeing the way in
which Marks was being treated also
asked for their wages, including pay
for Christmas and New Year's day,
which had been promised them.

Seeing the revolt coming, Manager
Leighfield offered to pay the men part
of their wages, and commenced handing out the money due one of the men,
figuring his wages at \$15 a week. The
man protested that he was hired to
work at \$22. work at \$22.

Appeal to Union

Other men placed in the same position then called upon the men to quit, and sixty of themid most of them cheated

sixty of them most of them character out of more than a week's wages, went to the union headquarters.

They explained the conditions under which they had been hired to Samuel Landers of the International Garment Workers' organization, and he offered to the terror of the control of the contr to try to procure a day coach for them. In this he was not successful, however, and the men left on the evening train All of the wages of the men were pooled and lacked \$2.50 of paying for the fare for the entire number.

Make Up Deficit

The small amount was made up from contributions by union officials and re-po ters who were present.

SOCIALISTS AFTER BAKERS
WHO GIVE SHORT WEIGHTS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—As the result of a crusade on the part of the city sealer's department warrants were issued yesterday for twelve bakers charged with violating the weights and measures ordinance in not properly labellose their product. beling their product.
In some instances the men

cused of giving a greater weight than that required by law, but it is for the purpose of securing a uniform weight that the warrants were issued.

# CRUCE DEMANDS

## New Governor of Oklahoma Law Enforced.

By United Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 11.—Okla-

ontanoma City, Orta, Jan. 11.—Ontanoma's second governor, Lee Cruce, put himself in the ranks of progressive Democrats today when in his first message to the State Legislature, he demanded sweeping reforms.

Governor Cruce declared the real need of a new election law is that it be simplified so that the masses may understand it. derstand it.

. Asks Election Law Change

"It has become almost universal custom," the governir said, "for a defeated cindidate 5, charge his defeat either to the rascality of his successful opponent, or to the imperfection or unfairness of the election law.

"It is rare indeed that the successful candidate is willing to attribute his de-

candidate is willing to attribute his de-feat to the real cause, the will of the Asks Liquor Investigation

The new governor demanded that the legislature investigate the state code

legislature investigate the state code commission and fix the blame on who-ever "has cost the state so much time and money without a return," that the state liquor dispensory be abolished; that he executive de\_artment is given power to suspend officers delinquent in enforcing the prohibitory law; that e state board of education and a school ided for. that the state legislature

"make it a felony for any person to operate a gambling house within the state." "Gambling is responsible," the gov-ernor said, "for 50 per cent of the crime in the state." without coming down faster than the speed limit.

Perhaps, the hustlers have caught this aviation enthusiasm. At last they seem to be working along the same

But the hustlers have no fear of this. In this respect they

They want to go up all right-but they don't want to come

So we have decided not to come down. But, you may ask how are we going to stop the "coming down?" That's the easiest thing in the world. Just as simple as A B C. If you don't want to come down STAY UP!

ing. You started out to make this week better than the last,

subs. The only way there can be a bigger gain is to get MORE

don't come in fast enough.

THOSE LOCAL PLEDGES.

Mare and more locals are being added to the list of those who are determined to put the Daily already saying it a regular injury of the list of the saying it a regular injury of the United States is the plan, and the following are issest to remit. Some of them have been on the list for some time and are keeping up their piedge. Others are sending in their first dollar. How about your local?

Winnetks, III. Altoons, Pe. Ind. Moresto, Cal. Manhattan, Montana.

Pasadeus, Cal.

Twentieth ward, Chicago.

Second District, Twenty-seventh ward. Chicago.

Second District, Twesty-seventh ward.
Chicago.

Comrade John L. Anderson, Plorida, accompanies his renewal with his regular dolar piedge on the sustainers' fund.

You are doing fine. But make this week just a little better than the last.

THE LIST OF ONES.

M. J. Croft, Louisiana.

H. F. Young, California.

F. M. Yale, Illinois.
Frank M. Burke, Illinois.
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J. M. Mocalicster, Pennsylvapia.

J. J. Smith, Iowa.

E. Barker, Oklahoma.

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William Vant Leven. Oklahoma.

A. M. Kendall, Colorade.
Chartes Abele, Ohlo.

L. P. Schnweller, Wisconsin.
William R. Scott, Illinois.

A. D. Peugh, Montaina.

Edw. A. Unger, Kentucky.

W. Harrold, Nebraska.

J. T. Smoot, Ohlo.

B. F. Gayman, B. C., Canada.

Joa. Windisch, Onto.

Gust Carleon, Jawa.

Charles Hango, North Dakota.

William Carpenter, California.

Isaa. A. Hourwich, D. C.

W. F. Liebenberg, Colorado.

John Tiellett, Kansas.

Oorge, Accill Illinois

Joseph Schollaert, North Dakota.

T. E. Stabeman, Illinois.

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Rader, Peorla, scoops up another sett donation.

Reader, Peoria, scoops up another forty

#### CONSTITUTIONAL FOR RAILROADS BUT NOT FOR WASHERWOMEN

BY W. D. MAHON

(International President of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.)

The press of the country recently went into a fit over what it termed foolish action on the part of the Milwaukee city council. So important did this action seem that the papers gave it notice on the front page with glaring headlines as follows: "Socialists Pass a Worthless Law," and then they went on to tell how the Socialist city council of Milwaukee had passed a silly and unconstitutional measure, allowing the washerwomen of that city to use city water free of charge, and they characterized it as an absolutely unconstitutional law. If it had been the congress of the general government passing an act to indemnify the Pacific or some other railroad company to finance and build railroad, it would have been considered strictly legal.

If it had been Congress passing a ship subsidy bill to indemnify the ship building barons of the country, that would have been worthy and strictly lawful. If it would have been some city council granting free taxes and free water to some great manufacturing plant in order that they could get into the municipality and extort labor, that would have been perfectly constitutional.

If it had been some city coincil giving to a street railway company a franchise on one of the principal streets without a cent of cost or rent, and agreeing to pave between the tracks, it would have been absolutely sensible and strictly within the law.

If it had been an act waiving the right of taxation upon church property, that would not only have been constitutional, but a Christian act.

But when it came to relieving the poor and distressed washerwomen, who have to struggle and labor early and late in order to support and feed a houseful of hungry orphan children, it is a silly and foolish act and absolutely unconstitutional.

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It shows that at least some legislative bodies are beginning to break away from that old and foolish notion of constitutional rights when it comes to making laws that will actually relieve destitution and give proper assistance from the government to the people.

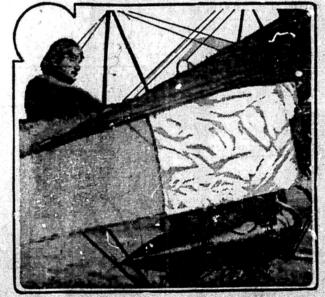
In the name of humanity, will the time ever come when intelligent people and the supposed intelligent press of the country will wake up and set aside that old, musty and silly notion of constitutionality when it comes to the doing of that which is right, and for improving and bettering the conditions of the people?

RADICAL LAWS

The Milwaukee city council was criticised because they passed this act after they had been told by the city attorney that it was unconstitutional to relieve the washerwomen.

I repeat, the city council is to be congratulated for paying no attention to the old, foolish and ridiculous myths that have dominated the legislative powers of the nation, state and municipalities in the past. True, the lawyers and their business agents, the judges, may prevent these poor women from reaping the benefit of this humane act, but, nevertheless, the city council has shown that they possess good horse sense by the enactment of this measure, and let us hope that the agitation upon the matter that has been instituted by the daily press may open the eyes of other city councils and legislative bodies, and eventually educate them to disregard these mythical notions and fossil ideas of constitutional barriers when it comes to doing something that will advance the

GASOLINE TANK UNDER AEROPLANE IS ONE OF MANY DANGERS BIRDMEN HAVE TO FACE



This picture of the 50-horse power blefor the fatal accident. Rene Barrier, is the only guarantee that BERM Moisont rode to death at New Orleans recently shows pisinly one of the multi-tudinous dangers attached to aeroplanic ready for an experimental flight just no others. Patronise only such the sky.

## TEACHERS PUSH PENSION BILL

## to Benefit by New Plan.

Indianapolis, Jan. 11 .-- Approximateyl 16,000 teachers in Indiana will be affected if the general assembly passes the teachers' disability and retirement the teachers disability and retirement bill proposed and drafted by the joint committee of the State Teachers' As-sociation and the city and town super-intendents' association.

The purpose of the proposed law is

not allogether sentimental.

It is designed to protect school children of the state from wornout school teachers, who otherwise could not be induced to retire because of dependence on their salaries.

#### Consider Plans

The joint legislative committee from the City and Town Superintendents' Association and the State Teachers' Association held a meeting with Chas. A. Greathou , state superintendent of public instruction, to discuss ways and means of presenting this measure and the medical inspection of schools bill to the legislature.

#### Benefit Mutual

"The teachers' disability and retire-ment bill," said Superintendent B. F. Moore, chairman of the wint commit-tee, "is more of a mutual benefit bill thun a teachers' pension act.

"We desire simply the authority of the legislature to use the official or-ganization of the school system of the state to carry out the provisions of the

To Bear Part

"An assessment of 1 per cent of the salary of each teacher will be applied to a fund to support retired and disabled teachers when they become en-Any teacher who dies or quits the profession before having become eli-gible to an annuity will receive one-half of all that he has paid into the

Requirements Given

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"To become eligible to the annuity, a teacer mush ..... taught thirty-five years or have become disabled for reasons other than age.
"The bill as drafted provides that the state shall supply whatever deficit exists after the fund raised by assessments has been exhausted.
"No annuity of less than \$.450 is proor four years and at the end of that time, if it is seen that a deficit will occur, the assessment may be raised from 1 per-cent of the salary to 1½ or 2 per cent.

Burder Slight

There are not more than one or two teachers in each county who would be entitled to an annuity immediately after the passage of the bill.

"No annuity of leasthan \$250 is provided for in the bill. The basis of determining, the amount of the annuity is the product of the average salary for the last five years and the number of years taught divided by 100.

If the result is less than \$250 the cher will be given \$250, nevertheless, lecause it is believed that this amount is the smallest upon which one person could live for a year." Burder Slight



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In Chicago Use It

"Cranky Old Ike" "Cranky Old Ike" about the ethics of trade unionism. He belonged to the union when everybody belonged to the thios when everyody else did, paid dues long after the others had ceased to do so, went out on strike when one was ordered, paid every assessment without grumbling, marched in all processions, did 'is full share of picket duty, and was generally all right for a man of his age."

right for a man of his age."

"Cranky Old Ike" is one of the stories in that charming little book entitled. "Stories of the Struggle."

"The Growling Editor" is another one and the story about "The Buer vs. The Reds," is the one that the wise ones laugh about.

"Stories of Struggle" is a book of Socialist and Pevolutionary stories by Morris Winchevsky.

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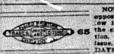
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#### A "Good" Man for Mayor

Clubs and groups are now forming to boost the several mayor-lty candidates for the primary election.

There is Graham-democrat and banker, a Roger Sullivan man,

and full-grown gas interest tool.

Sullivan is the president of the notorious gas trust and his can

didate, Graham, is not chosen at random.

Graham will not favor the workers. He will favor the gas trust.

There is Dunne—a "well meaning" but miserably misguided individual who ought to know better than to hobnob with the capital-

Was it not Dunne who sent out the police to march beside the scab and strike breaker to protect him during the teamsters' strike?

Was it not Dunne who fell at the feet of the street car corporation and BEGGED when he should have DEMANDED a more de-

Dunne is a failure inasmuch as he is trailing with the wrong crowd. He is a "good" man who stands in with the bad gang.

Dunne will not benefit the working class of Chicago. He will

serve the capitalists. There is Harrison-the old spavined trotter who ran for mayor

till he got windbroke and had to go off and rest.

Harrison and his clubs stand for 70-cent gas. That will catch a barrel full of softhcads whose top pieces are about as firm as quince

what has Harrison ever done to aid the working class? Has he not had Chicago by the ear for four terms? Who is a better friend of the boodle gang than Harrison? Who has been more sub-servient to the masters than this worn-out tool.

Harrison and 70-cent gas is a noble issue for the decent citizens of Chicagorto enthuse over! Can't the poor, benighted workers see that 70-cent gas and Har-

rison will not help them?

Why do you go wild over nothing? You may get Harrison, but you will probably not get 70-cent gas.

Then there is Merriam—the University of Chicago professor—

a "good" man.

But Merriam stands for capitalism and capitalism is ruining

our city, our people, the race.

Merriam may mean well, may be noble-minded, may be willing to do his best for the city.

But poor Merriam is in the clutches of the owners. He will not get a majority of the city council with him.

And even if he had he would not stand for the abolition of

private ownership and consequent exploitation and oppression.

No. Merriam stands for the big fellow, for big business.

If he is nominated and elected he must serve those who furnish

the campaign funds—the republican party.

The same fellows that furnished Busse's campaign expenses will furnish Merriam's.

Busse has been true to his bosses.

Merriam will be true to his.

The "good" mayor among the capitalists is the one who will send his police to shoot down strikers, who will allow the red-light district to flourish unhindered, who will give all possible leeway to the gas, electric, and street car corporations, who will grant long and free franchises, who will aid big business.

He is the "good" mayor.

The "bad" mayor is the Socialist, who would serve those who

elect him-and if elected he must get the backing of the working

He would be "bad" for the capitalists, for he would stand for the abolition of private ownership in public utilities. He would refuse to lend the police to beat down innocent strikers. He would secure for the workers as far as possible decent conditions—shorter hours, higher wages and greater degree of safety in their employ-

The democratic and republican candidates are "good" for the capitalists, but "bad" for the workers.

The Socialist candidate is "good" for the workers but "bad' for the capitalists.

Now, it is up to you workers to decide which you want.

Don't let the democrats and republicans fool you again. Get

#### What Must We Do Now?

It is time to get started with our spring campaign.

Every branch and local should go to work right now and prepare well for the battle of ballots that is only a few months ahead flowers is lent to the faces of women who lovingly care for them?

The first matter to look after is our working force.

Every voting precinct should be canvassed in order to secure

new recruits for the Socialist party.

Get the polling list and find out as nearly as possible who voted the Socialist ticket straight at the last election. Bring the matter of joining the Socialist party to every one of these. Tell them the advantages and the necessity of membership. Never in the history of the party has there been a better oppor-

tunity to double our membership—even as we doubled our vote. This can be done and done easily. It is the duty of every local and branch to get every Socialist into the party. You gain two specific points: . First, you get additional income through dues. The new mem-

will also help with other contributions. The party income will

In the second place, the new recruits will put their shoulder to the wheel and push the propaganda.

We must hammer away at the wage slaves and wake them up, and the additional working force will aid greatly.

Here is the literature. They will help get that out. Here are

Here is the literature. They will help get that out. Here are the meetings. They will help make them a success. Here are the watchers. They will help get the votes correctly counted.

We can double our effectiveness even as we have doubled our

This is the time of crystalization and organization. It is the time to roll up our sleeves and get right into the field.

We are just where we can work and get others to work Line up every comrade in every voting precinct and show him that by properly taking charge of the forces that are at hand, we

can knock the capitalist parties into the middle of next week.

Line up. Get busy. Act now. Prepare the ground. Push the

spring campaign.

For we must make very big gains. That is it. We must grow and grow fast. We have the right principle, the right method, the

Our candidates will soon be chosen. We must be ready to fly into the harness and, like the steeds that stand ready to speed at the sound of the alarm, we must hasten to the destructive holocaust of capitalism and rescue the remnant of the working class from death.

Busse does not walk through the slush between the city and the suburban cars—he rides in autos and doesn't give a sneeze for the slaves who voted for him and pay double fare.

"And in so much as most good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced them."-Abraham Lincoln.

Alderman Merriam wants to be mayor. The corporations do not worry, nor will the Gas Trust or red light district fight him very hard. Only the Socialists get opposition from these quarters.

And then suppose the electricians should refuse to keep the light trade is kickin'. But Hoakum Bros. and power apparatus in trim in the strike-bound firms, so the scabs says it's a mecautionary measure, as could not see to cut and stitch. Holy murde

## THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY BALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

As his eyes wandered about the room they rested upon a portrait hanging about the bed. It was the colored crayon picture, badly executed, of Henrietta. He remembered having seen that picture before. The likeness was very poor, but still the picture held his gaze and so he didn't notice that Mrs. Robin had ceased talking and was looking at him very steadfastly, peering out at him from between half-closed eyelids, in order to concentrate all the light of her feeble eyes upon his features.

When at last he did notice, he said half-amused, yet ill at case:

"Why do you look at me so?"

"I—I was thinking," she said, "you look so much like Jack. """."

"I—I was thinking," she said, "you look so much like Jack. " "."

She said it quite innocently, but it had an effect upon Conrad as if some one had struck him a violent blow in the face. The blood surged away from his countenance and surged back again. It was with difficulty that he controlled himself.

Immediately he thought he saw cunning in the woman's puckered-up face and half-closed lids. She was suppeting him, had suspected him all the time, was merely waiting for him to betray himself! But what of that? She could prove nothing—still she could cause him lots of trouble.

Supposing the old congressman got hold of her story! There would be suggestive articles in the papers whose policy his opponent still controlled; they would play up this fatal resemblance to the boy; perhaps print a scurrilous tale, until they had poisoned the public mind against him and his backers would find themselves compelled once more to shift their support to the old man.

Up to the present time he had not resolved on any definite plan of action. He now saw his course clear

before him. Under no circumstances would be fice to bey at the trial; that was out of the question.

He would resign his office of district attorney under some pretext, no matter what effect this might have on the primaries, and wash his hands of the whole affair. In would have liked to hire a competent lawyer to defend the boy, but that the thought, would excite suspicion.

As these thoughts spur themselves through his mind with great rapidity, the front door opened and a very bulky negro woman appeared on the threshold.

"Oh, howdie!" she said. "Ad didna know yoh'r comp'ny. Ah done bring yoh a loab ob bread, what Ah jest took out ob the oben. Ah'll put it on the table heah, seein' yoh hab comp'ny."

"No, no," said Conrad, getting up; "stay here, I'm going."

"No, no," said Conrad, getting up; "stay here, I'm going."

He took out his pocketbook, Mrs. Robin ratching his every movement, wondering how much money she would get, for well she remembered that once he had given her two twenty-dollar gold pieces.

She was somewhat disapopinted when Conrad took out two dollars and laid them on the bed—for he had told himself that he must not feed suspicion with too great generosity. She thanked him, saying, "May the Lord bless you, sir," while he put on his hat and went out with a "Well, good by. I'll see what can be done for you."

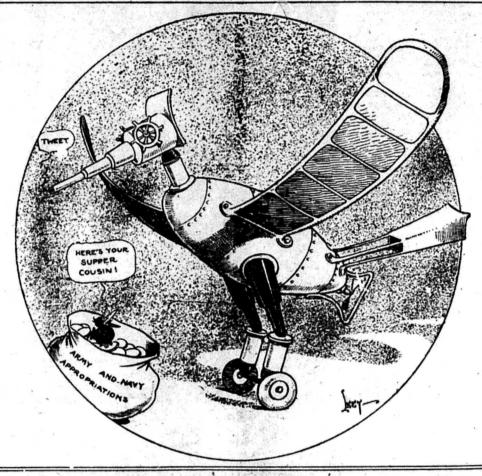
for you."
"What a swell man" said Mrs. Robin's negro friend.

"Dat's what Ah call a good looker."

Mrs. Robin asked her to give her the loaf of bread, which she put under her quilt, close to her meager breast, and began to nibble. She then sent the woman to the nearest drug store to buy her fifty cents' worth of

(To Be Continued.)

#### THE CAPITALISTIC DOVE OF PEACE



## We are amazed, therefore, when his statistics show that farm values have increased only one-half as fast as the population. But the value of THE PROPERTY OF BANKS AND BANKERS INCREASED SEVEN TIMES AS FAST AS THE FARM At this rate it will not last long.

OPEN FORUM

WEALTH ACCUMULATES,

BUT MEN DECAY By Rolla Myer

Ill fares the land! The thirteenth decennial census proves the apid rate at which the rural districts are drifting into the condition

more than 40 per cent of the population now live in cities of more than 25,000. The bigger part of the rest live in towns under 25,000. Only twenty persons now dwell in rural homes to every

FORTY-SIX PER CENT OF ALL THE COUNTIES in the

This collapse of rural communities is even more startling where

orthern middle states show an actual DECREASE of population,

notwithstanding the fact that they include growing towns and county

it occurs in the new sections of the nation, which land boomers have flooded with eager seekers for homes. The general population of the Pacific northwest, for instance, has doubled, and most of the

ewcomers have gone into rural districts, country, and towns under 2,500. Yet some of the counties even here contain fewer residents

coming alarmed. But they find consolation in the fact that, while the rural population is beginning to decrease, land VALUES and other values have INCREASED without exception.

The chairman of the state board of tax commissioners for the state of Washington points with gratification to the fact that whereas

the population of his state has doubled in a decade the value of property has TREBLED in only five years. The auditor of Columbia county, which decreased in population, rejoices that the WEALTH increased 170 per cent. Chelan county, however, gets the banner, for its wealth increased 1,000 per cent. But its population increased

country are appropriately led by the director of the national census, who assures them that "the decrease of rural population is by no

For doth not the Washington state tax commission elucidate the matter by, showing that "whereas ten years ago the mortgages

on farm and city property were almost exclusively held by non-residents (mostly in Chicago!), today they are almost entirely owned.

by our own citizens," mostly metropolitan bankers!

In these pleasing contemplations the propertied interests of the

The land boomers themselves, in the affected counties, are be-

RIGHTS

100 that infest the cities

han they did ten years ago.

only one-third that fast.

We should say not!

means due to a lack of prosperity."

RIGHTS

In the Open Forum of the Daily Socialist of recent date, Mr. Carmichael undertakes to dispute the right to life continues Mr. Carmichael. Maybe not and at the conclusion of his letter he even denies the existence of any rights

5. "The claim made for the authors."

4. "There does not reside anywhere

undertakes to dispute the right to life and at the conclusion of his letter he even denies the existence of any rights whatever. I will take the leading points in his arguments separately and answer them as briefly as possible. He says:

1. "If we have the right to life we must enjoy it by the grace of a master ful rights-giving class. Do not, as a matter of fact, the mass of the people at present live by the grace of the capitalist class, who could, if it took a notion, shut down the whole mechinery of production.

2. "We find in sature no warrant for such a right," says Mr. Carmichael. Certainly not, but we do not live in a state of nature; we live in a state of so clety, and in society there are numberless rights and duties.

3. The article further states: "No one had, or can have, the right to abridge, hamper and transgress the integrity of life." Good! But does not this logically imply the Right? to enjoy life without having it "abridged, hampered, and transgressed?"

but, unfortunately, the POWER thus to interfere, resides in acetain places.

"The claim made for the authoraty, whereby freedom of press and try, whereby fr



FLOWERS IN THE WINDOW: CHEER IN THE HEART

Did you ever stop to observe how the beauty and brightness of There is a certain relation between the flowers that grow in the pots in your window and your own spirits. And, whether consciously or not, you are effected in no small

degree by the blossoms and their state of prosperity.

If the flowers come out bravely and bloom as they should you are correspondingly elated. The sight of them tranquillizes the nerves. The odor soothes the temper. The very presence of the cheery growing things makes you content with the earth and your lot upon it. And this is felt not only by you but by every man and want to the processor of the cheery growing they are and loves them.

woman who grows flowers and loves them, Have you not among your acquaintances some kind soul who revels in her window garden? In the winter it is filled with bloom, when other windows stare bleak and bare into the sullen street In the summer it is twice as gay; and the woman who tends the garden spot is seen perpetually hovering over the sweet beds.

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Did you ever know such a woman to be peevish, pessimistic, or anything but busy and contented with life? She herself is a birght flower casting beauty and cheer into the world.

The secret lies in the fact that we get out of life only what we put into it.

We grow only as we give.

The care of flowers is good exercise for the muscles, and better still for the nerves, for it-trains to tenderness of touch; the thought of them is good occupation for the mind; the love for them develops back.

of them is good occupation for the mind; the love for them develops and sweetens the spirif. Love for flowers is sunshine in the soul.

The heart that is devoted to flowers is a flower garden itself, sweetening its atmosphere with immeasurable influences for good.

PACKAGE FREIGHT BY FRED SCHAEFER



There ain't no fire in Hoakum Bros. thee're holdin' twenty cases o' eggs till thyself?-Franklit

th' roads open ter market, an' they don't want 'em ter hatch."

They've found an old portrait of Lin coin in a storeroom in the capitol. Well, whoever put it there probably knew whether it was a good likeness. Don't drag it out hastly.

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED Everybody is so packed with ready nowledge that the an-wers to these ill come-shem-spontane-usly: What is a dulcimer like?

Explain what is meant by the Mer Explain what is meant by the Mer-cator projection.

What is the difference between "acetic" and "ascetto"?

What is an aliquot?

How much is a hectaere?

A promising entry for the Rara Avis Stakes: Any Anglo-Saxon who can pro-nounce the German word "herrlicher Schnurrbart."

In Tacoma it is a misdemeanor to ask shother man to have a drink. But a nod is as good as a wink, saith the proverb. WHO has deceived thee as often a

#### "THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



For the first few bars the Signore For the first lew bars the signors eased along the aris on the low gear, but presently she came to a passionate climax where she had to breathe deeply.

Just when she was almost inflated she felt something give, and

THE END.

Orange Jelly: Mix together 1/2 box o geiatin, 1 large cupful of orange jeity. 1 orange peeled and sliced very thin, the juice of 1 lemon, 2 cups sugar and 1 pint boiling — ter. Let stand, after mixing well, until cold. Then strain and stir in the beaten whites of two eggs.

Cream of Potato Soup: First boil four or five potatoes together with a stalk of celery and small onion. Mash all together through a colander, adding the water in which they are boiled and a pint of hot milk. Serve with a table-spoonful of whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg on top of each plate.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Q. On what hand and on which is ger should a young lady wear her e-gagement ring? E. C., Chicago, A. On the left hand and on the th tinger-the one next to the little fin-



one on the lumber trust and another on the water power trust, but can get no release for them. Under the law, there can be no publicity unless the president gives his consent. President Taft does not believe any useful purpose would be subserved by exposing the secrets of the lumber trust and the power trust.

Wherever you see a gray head, hit it, This is the policy now being pursued in the application of the principles of retrenchment and economy to the government civil service in Washington. There is no protection under the civil service against demotion or discharge for age. The consequence is a deplorable and retiable condition of panio

with this administration. A few months servants who have struggled along in the face of increased cost of living and the Navy. with the approval of President Taft, to abandon the useless train-Sincerely.

RATH.

MORE OF HIS INTERESTING ing and naval Antion at Port Royal, WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1911.—Dear Dad: The bureau of corporations is not getting much inspiration under this administration. I hear that Herbert Knox Smith has completed two reports, one on the lumber trust and another on the water power trust. but can get no.

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able and pitiable condition of panio Senator Tillman has real influence among hundreds of worthy government

## Mr. Skygack From Mars

SAW MALE BARTH-BEING IN ABBREVIATED BODY.
COVERING RAPIDLY APPROACHED FRAIL GATE
AT CRUCIAL MOMENT EARTH-BEING SUDDENLY RAISED BODY ON LONG SLENDER STAFF PASSED OVER GATE, WHEREAS WITH MORE EASE COULD HAVE PASSED DIRECTLY THROUGH SAME DOES BUT INDICATE LIMITED INTELLIGENCE

